

## HOPE HONOLULU WILL NOT LOSE NAVY OFFICES

Local Business Firms Point to  
Difficulty of Reaching  
Pearl Harbor

Business firms of Honolulu, learning that a movement is on foot to transfer the purchasing and pay offices of the naval administration here to Pearl Harbor, have enlisted the aid of the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to reverse what is said to be the attitude of Admiral Boush, commandant at Pearl Harbor.

Secretary Brown of the chamber was busy today assembling the facts and hoped to get in touch with Admiral Boush this afternoon. It is understood that Washington did not initiate the idea of a transfer but that Admiral Boush considers that efficiency will be served by having the purchasing department located at Pearl Harbor.

As one businessman explained the matter to the Star-Bulletin this morning, such a transfer will seriously impede the purchasing department's business. "All of the business done in Honolulu will be delayed," he said. "At the present time, when the station calls for bids notice is sent to a number of firms. In each case the business usually requires three or four trips to the station, but as that is right down on the waterfront it takes but a short time. If the office is transferred to Pearl Harbor we must do all of our business either over the telephone, which will be almost impossible, or else take several hours for a trip to Pearl Harbor and back."

It is pointed out that the naval yards and stations throughout the country are served by purchasing and pay offices in the business centers nearest which they are located. "That is the case at Brooklyn, at San Francisco and at Seattle, as well as many other cities and towns near naval establishments."

Before taking any action the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to learn the reasons why the transfer is proposed so that the viewpoint of the naval authorities may be appreciated.

## BOARD MAY COAX DILLINGHAM TO ACCEPT PLACE

Will Walter F. Dillingham be the successor to Robert W. Shingle on the board of supervisors, after all?

Supervisor Ben Hollinger suggested to the mayor at last night's meeting of the board that he call on the supervisors for help in selecting a man to fill the vacancy and reminded him that it was their efforts which finally induced Mr. Shingle to accept the appointment he had at first refused from the mayor.

Mayor Lane, thinking the suggestion a good one, has called on the members of the board to bring such pressure to bear on Dillingham that he will be compelled to accept. The supervisors agree on the fitness of the mayor's early choice for a successor to Shingle, and have promised to do all in their power to persuade him to join their ranks.

Dillingham is said to hold a good share of the stock of the R. F. Dillingham Company, which last year did nearly \$500,000 worth of business with the city, but this year the firm is doing very little of the city's business, say city officials. If he accepts the appointment he will have to relinquish all hope of doing business with the city as the law which barred W. R. Farrington from accepting the appointment will come into play there, it is held by the legal lights at the city hall.

The appointment of Prof. Ernesto Quesada, of the University of Brazil, as professor of Latin American history and economics at Harvard is announced.

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## GREEN ON MANY LAPELS MARKS IRISH HEARTS

St. Patrick's Day Not For-  
gotten By Natives and Admir-  
ers of Emerald Isle

Local Irishmen, and many persons who are not Irish, today celebrated St. Patrick's Day, and Honolulu clothiers report unusually heavy sales of green neckties and socks.

Little sprigs of shamrock, which doubtless have been treasured and nursed for months past, were noticeable in many buttonholes. Even the tall, silk hat which someone left in the U. S. marshal's office disappeared most mysteriously this morning.

Aside from the entertainment which is to be given at the National theater tonight by the Young Erin Society, there was no special arrangement for the celebration of the occasion, but the prevalence of green in Honolulu's streets signified that the "Old Sod" has by no means been forgotten here. The Hawaiian Band will give a concert at the National theater from 7 until 7:30 o'clock this evening. Leader Peter Kalan has guaranteed that nothing but Irish airs will be played. The concert will serve as an opener for the Young Erin Society's big entertainment.

St. Patrick's day will be right royally observed at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, and the Y. W. C. A. is giving a Tipperary party. There will be many private St. Patrick's Day dinners and evening parties.

## SWIMS UNDER WHARF AFTER HE FALLS IN HARBOR FROM PIER

Harbor Officer A. E. ("Nick") Carter today solved the identity of the mysterious man who lost his balance and fell off the wharf at Pier 6 last night just as the Great Northern was backing away from the slip.

"He gave the name of Lusin," says Officer Carter, "but I think that is an assumed name. He told me he lives at the Roselawn and I think he is a newspaper man."

"The man fell off the wharf about midway from the end. He didn't come up after he fell in and we thought he had drowned, but I went over to the navy pier and when I arrived I found he had swam from Pier 6 under the pier over to the navy slip, where the Geier's crew go in swimming. He had just pulled himself out of the water when I got there. He told me he swam there to avoid the crowd."

"I asked him his name, but he said he didn't want it known. Finally he said it was Lusin, but I think that's assumed. I put him in a hack. He wanted a taxi, but there wasn't any around."

## DAVID CARY PETERS GIVEN RECEPTION ON FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

In observance of his fifth anniversary as pastor of the local Christian church, David Cary Peters was guest of honor at a reception held in the church last night, which was attended by several hundred members of the congregation and their friends. Like honors were paid to Mrs. Peters, wife of the pastor, who has taken an earnest interest in the work of the church.

Yellow lilies, peppers, palms, malle and cut flowers formed the decorations in the big church. Kaul's quintet played during the evening and several solos were pleasingly rendered by Miss Helen G. Cadwell. Refreshments were served. During the course of the reception Mr. Peters was the recipient of profuse congratulations on the success of his work here.

Bank Story Declared Unfounded. A street rumor today had it that the controlling interest in the First National Bank had been sold or would be sold to San Francisco interests. Inquiry at the bank this afternoon elicited the definite statement that the story is unfounded.

Governor Fielder of New Jersey signed the bill creating a state budget system.

## 'INDICATIONS FROM OTHER END GOOD'—BERNDT

Men Busy on Guarantee for  
Great Northern Have Hopes  
of Offer Being Accepted

"Indications from the other end are that the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company will deal favorably with us on the guarantee proposition," announced Emil A. Berndt at noon today, following a morning of work securing more subscriptions for the Great Northern bonus fund, which exceeded \$25,000 by a good-sized sum at that hour.

"Cal Stone will return to San Francisco from Portland tomorrow, and our proposition will be laid before him then," says Fred L. Waldron, president of Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., local agents for the Hill line, today.

"This \$25,000 of actual cash pledged as a bonus against a possible deficit for five round-trips of the Great Northern, plus the fact that she is carrying to San Francisco the biggest freight cargo and passenger list since she started on the Honolulu run, and has another capacity amount for next trip, certainly ought to make a decided impression on the company," adds Mr. Waldron.

The local agents said today that so far as they can see now, another capacity cargo and a capacity passenger list will go out on the Great Northern April 4, on her last scheduled trip.

Is Bound for Coast.

"The committee is still working, and has exceeded the \$25,000 mark," says Mr. Berndt, who with C. C. von Hamm, Mr. Waldron and L. A. Thurston, has been backing the bonus plan strenuously. "Mr. Thurston is going to San Francisco on the Great Northern on behalf of the Promotion Committee, this community, and the Hill Board of Trade. He will receive instructions on arriving as to what we want him to do."

Mr. Berndt adds that various sugar people here are eager to maintain the Hill liner on the Honolulu run, and that they have shown their support by subscribing to the bonus guarantee fund in a most liberal manner.

Fred L. Waldron says the committee is working to secure more subscriptions, but that the guarantee will not be raised. If \$50,000 is subscribed, the liability of those backing the bonus will be lessened pro rata. In other words, a man who subscribed \$25 to help the move will thus have his liability reduced by one-half. Subscriptions ranging from \$1000 to \$2500 have been made by various firms, to make possible the \$25,000 sought for and obtained.

## JAPANESE STUDENTS OF SHAKESPEARE TO TRY OUT MAD SCENE

Japanese students of Shakespeare will meet this evening at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. for the first Shakespearean evening held under the auspices of the Nippon Jiji. R. Tani, president of the Buddhist association, will address the members, taking up the subject of William Shakespeare and his works. After the lecture the mad scene from "Hamlet" and a selection from "Romeo and Juliet" will be heard on the phonograph.

Preliminary plans for an evening of Shakespeare will be arranged and the proposition of giving a production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Opera House will be voted upon. Much interest has been taken in the Shakespeare column in the Nippon Jiji and the society of Shakespeare students has increased more than 150 per cent since last year.

## DECORATION GIVEN TO BRAVE CAPTAIN FOR SAVING LIVES

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, March 17.—Capt. T. Yamawaka and G. Kawata, purser of the Yasaka Maru of the T. K. K. line, have been decorated by the Emperor for their bravery at the time of the submarine attack on the Yasaka Maru. This merchantman was attacked in the Mediterranean Sea by an Austrian submarine and 45 minutes after the ship had been torpedoed it sank. Capt. Yamawaka by his coolness saved every passenger and all members of the crew on the liner. When he returned to Japan he, as well as the purser, were lionized and they were honored in receiving the first decoration that had ever been presented to an officer of a merchantman.

## JAPANESE SOPRANO MAKES HIT AT COAST IN PUCCINI'S OPERA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Madame Tamaka Miuri scored a hit last evening when she appeared at the Cort theater as Cho-cho-san in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Critics praised her work and her interpretation of the character of the little Japanese maiden was considered the best ever given in this city. Madame Miuri received many encores and was the recipient of many large bouquets from her admirers. After the performance she attended the banquet held at the Nippon Club and there told of her experiences on the American stage. Madame Miuri is appearing here with the Boston Opera Company. Among the stars of the company are Anna Pavlova, the noted Russian ballet dancer.

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## Remember "Baby Week"

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBITS.

By Mrs. Leon L. Loofbourow.

(This is the fifth of a series of short papers published in connection with the educational work preliminary to "Baby Week," which is to be held in April. The sixth paper, published tomorrow, will be "The Central Child Welfare Committee's Plans for Next Year.")

Babies have rights. Not because they can maintain them, for they cannot. They have rights because they are a part of our great human family, and because we love them.

The Right of Life.

In the first place, babies have the right to life. The purpose of marriage is not to form a short-term, light-housekeeping agreement. It is to create a home where children may be born and reared to be better men and women than their parents are. "More and better babies" is the slogan of "Baby Week." If so, we need a generation of young people growing up who will realize that their bodies are temples of God. Such young people will keep their bodies pure and strong so that they may rejoice in their children.

Good Parentage.

Moreover, when young people habitually think of their bodies as temples of God, the greatest step has been taken toward securing to the babies the right of good parentage. Good parentage is a guarantee that the babies will be well born, and, in all human probability, born well, as all babies should be.

Good parentage means both a father and a mother. It is violated by separation and divorce. It is violated by industrial conditions that cause fathers to leave home before the children are up, and to come home after they are in bed, or to come home so tired that there is no play or fun left in them. It is violated when mothers have to leave home to toil for bread and butter.

Space.

All over our country exhibits are being held to promote baby welfare. So far I have read of none that emphasizes life and good parentage. But the right to space is emphasized. Babies have a right to as spacious and clean and wholesome homes as possible. So the exhibits are teaching parents the value of fresh air, parks and playgrounds. Bleached celery is not a good complexion color for babies. They should have tan, freckles, roses—all they can carry.

Food.

"The child has a right to every inch of size and every pound of weight that nature meant him to have when he was still in the germinal stage." So our exhibits show what may be done to secure pure and wholesome and sufficient food for our babies.

Love.

But more than all, babies have a right to appreciation and affection. Our exhibits are showing us how we can prove to our babies as well as to each other that we love them wisely. Not only do we exhibit the things that make for proper clothing, food and ventilation, but exhibits are made of children's interests. We want our babies to grow into healthy, happy childhood. Play in the house, play in the yard, pets, books, gardens, woodwork, sewing, cooking—children need adequate tools and materials for the expression of these interests. Parents alone cannot always meet these needs, and the community is shown how it can help parents to secure proper housing, food and play, and growth in body, mind and soul.

## KAUAI RAILROAD PROJECT IS HIGH 'UP IN THE AIR'

(Continued from page one)

order to protect the homesteaders. To this the homesteaders answer that contracts have been drawn with Lihue Plantation Company under the terms the governor stipulated, and that after long delay the governor himself wishes to change these terms materially.

The railroad from Kealia, Makae Sugar Company property, to Lihue has been considered by the territorial government for years. Ultimately it was hoped to extend it to Nawiliwili harbor. Both Makae Sugar Company and Lihue Plantation Company wished to secure cane contracts with the homesteaders of the Kapaa districts and both figured in the negotiations more than a year ago. The governor, faced with conflicting interests, said that the Kauai people must get together on a common ground. This, it was announced many months ago, had virtually been reached.

Lihue Plantation Company offered contracts and terms which, it was stated at the time, were approved by Land Commissioner Tucker, and the railroad plans were approved by Superintendent of Public Works Forbes and by Engineer W. C. Furer of the public works, all of whom visited Kauai at the governor's direction.

The government road was to run from Kealia to Lihue, and in the event that the Nawiliwili breakwater project was completed, Lihue was then obligated to carry the road through to Nawiliwili harbor, thus giving a road on the entire windward side from Kealia and around to leeward at Nawiliwili.

Homesteaders Carried Out Their Part. Acting upon the tentative understanding with the land commissioner and the governor, as to the most feasible line of survey, cane was planted by homesteaders upon land contiguous to the proposed line, and some of the cane is now about ready to come off. One homesteader has about 100,000 worth of cane, another about \$8000, others ranging from \$5000 to \$1500.

Contracts were made with the homesteaders by Lihue Plantation Company under which the plantation made advances necessary to carry out the planting of cane. These advances, it is credibly reported, are in excess of \$100,000, and the preliminary railroad work was a great deal more.

The contracts were drawn subject to the approval of the governor. The contracts have been with the governor since February, 1915—more than a year—it was stated today, and have neither been approved nor disapproved.

Representatives of homesteaders who have come to Honolulu to take the matter up with the governor and urge action say that the governor first insisted on a long-term contract, 15 years being the period mentioned, to protect the homesteader, and later changed his mind and now wishes a five-year contract.

Must Make New Contracts. The result of the delay, whatever the reasons, is that the railroad has not been built to enable the homesteaders to take off their cane and they are now placed in a position where they have to make new contracts—which they say are less advantageous—with either Lihue or the Makae Sugar Company.

It is also credibly reported that many homesteaders, seeing no hope of getting action on the contracts in time for this year's crop, are making short-term contracts with the Makae Sugar Company without the sanction of the governor. These homesteaders

## TALKS AT NORMAL SCHOOL ON BABY WEEK CAMPAIGN

Taking as her theme the description of the "Child of the Great Unknown" in Maurice Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," Mrs. Walter F. Frear spoke to the members of the Conservation Club at the Normal school today in the interest of "Baby Week."

Mrs. Frear pointed out that in the "Great Unknown" there are sufficient children to meet all the demands of both the present and the future and that the mothers are awaiting them at the doorway. To the public, she said, all children are apparently alike, but to the mothers each child is individual and different.

The speaker pointed out the benefits which are derived by the child from its long period of infancy. A bird, she says, hops out of its shell and soon is forced to shift for itself, but a child, she added, is given careful training over a period of years, thus fitting him to become a good citizen. Proper feeding, pure air, pleasant surroundings and protection from danger are the requisites in the care of infants and children, the speaker said, and if these are attended to the result will be better citizens, she concluded.

## CONFIDENCE FELT CONGRESS WILL PASS BILL SOON

(Continued from page one)

house, in spite of opposition by a few Democrats, indicates a favorable majority in the upper house. "I can hardly see that the bill can fail to pass the senate, especially since President Wilson has advocated its passage," said Mr. McPherson.

Morning on 'Change. How greatly local stock dealers and investors had discounted yesterday's overwhelming vote in Congress in favor of the repeal of the free sugar clause of the tariff bill was shown this morning when sales dropped to a total more than 1000 shares under those of yesterday. Though sales today were only 5161 shares as against 6251 yesterday, prices climbed fractionally today at many places on the list. Olua made a net gain of 3-8, McBryde is unchanged, Pioneer up 1-4, Hawaiian Commercial up 50 cents, Oahu Sugar up 1-4, Honokaa up 1-8, Ewa 1-4, Wailua 1-4 and Onomea the same.

are willing to arrange with Makae Sugar Company to buy the present plant crop and two ratoon crops and hope that by that time the railroad will be completed and the Lihue contracts definitely arranged. Sugar prices are so high now that those who have cane on homesteads that can be handled to the Makae mill will make good money. Some of the small planters are said, however, to be up against it because they cannot get their cane to the mill. The Kapaa lands are considered about the most promising homesteading projects in the Territory. But representatives of the entrants say that only the high price of sugar has saved them from disaster. In any event, diversified farming is not encouraged, say the homesteaders, because of the months of delay in getting transportation facilities which they feel should have been secured long ago.

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Jacob H. Schiff has contributed \$10,000 to the American Red Cross in New York for the equipment of a second base hospital of 500 beds. Brig. Gen. A. D. MacDonald, of the Canadian Overseas forces was shot through the shoulder at the front by a

German sniper. He is said to be doing well.

Announcement was made at Chattanooga, Tenn., by local capitalists that they will build there a \$2,000,000 open hearth steel plant and rolling through the shoulder at the front by a

## Does Coffee Bother?

Any one who has headaches, bilious attacks, heart flutter, or some other of these common ills, had better look to coffee drinking; and remember that there's one sure, easy way to be rid of coffee troubles—quit coffee—and

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